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## **EPA presents excellence award to Chippewa Cree**

Angela Brandt, Havre Daily News - September 8, 2006

Two U.S. Environmental Protection Agency workers traveled to Rocky Boy's Indian Reservation Thursday to present four tribal employees with awards for excellence in solid waste management. Rocky Boy tribal council member Rick Morsette was given a certificate and a paperweight at the monthly council meeting.

[http://www.havredailynews.com/articles/2006/09/08/local\\_headlines/local.txt](http://www.havredailynews.com/articles/2006/09/08/local_headlines/local.txt)

## **Ojibwe woman wins top Small Business honor**

PETER PASSI, Duluth News Tribune - 9/11/2006

Mary Moldenhauer typically keeps a low profile. She has to, considering the classified nature of some of the contracts she handles. But her business accomplishments have thrust Moldenhauer into the public spotlight. The 57-year-old member of the La Court Oreilles band of Ojibwe was recently named Minnesota's "Minority Small Business Person of the Year" by the U.S. Small Business Administration. She's the first Duluthian ever to earn the statewide honor.

[http://www.mercurynews.com/mld/mercurynews/news/breaking\\_news/15489371.htm](http://www.mercurynews.com/mld/mercurynews/news/breaking_news/15489371.htm)

## **Tribal togetherness creates a shared cultural enterprise**

By S.E. RUCKMAN World Staff Writer - 9/11/2006

The Stables, a casino in Ottawa County, is jointly owned by the Modoc and the Miami nations.

[http://www.tulsaworld.com/NewsStory.asp?ID=060911\\_Ne\\_A1\\_Triba42653](http://www.tulsaworld.com/NewsStory.asp?ID=060911_Ne_A1_Triba42653)

## **Bills call for curbs on off-reservation casinos**

By James P. Sweeney, COPLEY NEWS SERVICE - September 11, 2006

Amid scandal and mounting public anxiety, this was the year many expected Congress to rewrite the landmark 1988 law that opened the door to what has become a \$23 billion Indian gambling industry. In addition to apparent political momentum, the effort appeared to have the perfect champion – Sen. John McCain, the Arizona Republican respected by all involved and uniquely qualified for the job. McCain was a lead author on the original legislation that created the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, better known as IGRA.

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## **Students learn about Indian culture**

By SARA KINCAID, Bismarck Tribune - 9/11/2006

With the pulse of the drums, jangle of bells and chants of men, youth from across the state learned a little about American Indian culture.

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